

and compromise and compromise until there's nothing left of the original bill. I know that Senator Kahle felt very strongly about the portion that exempted the livestock feeders and the bonding provision and I agree with him but if we're going to just strip the bill down to a bare bone and not a very much of a backbone at that, kill the bill. Kill the bill. Go back home and tell your folks you felt it was a bad bill. But let's not strip the bill down until it is nothing at all and then go home and tell the elevator managers we took care of it. We took out the provisions he didn't like and tell the farmer we took care of you, we covered you until he finds out in the case of a bankruptcy when they had no protection. So again, I'd ask you not to vote to return the bill. And I guess I can't quite understand if there are 30 votes here to return the bill, then there must be 25 votes to kill it. It makes no sense to me to debate here for 30 minutes when it could be decided in a matter of three minutes on Final Reading. So again, I'd have to oppose a motion.

SPEAKER NICHOL: Senator Haberman.

SENATOR HABERMAN: Mr. President, members of the Legislature, beings it's almost noon, I'll make my remarks very short. My office is informed by the Public Service Commission they closed an elevator down last week, Wednesday, and they're going to close one down this Tuesday. Now that means that if I take my grain to this elevator they're going to close down Tuesday, it's goodbye Nellie. I've done lost everything. So this thing does happen. It can happen any day that you've taken your grain in, you get your check. Took it in Friday, didn't get the check Friday so we're planning on going to town Wednesday and it's closed on Tuesday. So, I would echo what Senator Schmit says. It's on Final Reading, let's pass it. We debated it, see how it works and let's go from there. But as I say, this does happen, it's going to happen more and the farmer does need the protection which we are giving him. So, I ask you to not vote to return the bill. Thank you, Mr. President.

SPEAKER NICHOL: Senator Jacobson.

SENATOR JACOBSON: Mr. President, I rise to support the amendment by Senator Remmers to return this bill for his amendment. I personally sat on the Commission to, the Advisory Commission to the PSC for five years and I, my opinion is that Nebraska's Grain Warehouse Act is one of the finest in the United States. Many other states have copied the Nebraska Act because it is a good one. The bond that they, elevator must purchase to cover grain will cover grain but it does not cover checks unless there is a new bond coming along that will do this. As of today, the bond that the elevator buys to protect people, like Senator Haberman and his wheat, covers that wheat. If the